ABSTRUSE EXPERT TALK.

IT TAKES NEARLY THE WHOL DAY OF THE FLEMING TRIA.

Gives Way Only Occasionally to Ontbursts More or Less Violent from Mr. Brooks, Who Is Twice Peremptorily Ordered to Resume His Seat by the Recorder

"What have you there?" Brooke asked this tentatively. He asked it as one interested in the proposed exhibition of evidence, even more than he was interested in the defence in the Fleming murder The witness was Dr. Henry A. Mott. who took the stand when the trial was resumed yesterday morning. He held balanced on his lap a square, flat, glass-covered case concerning which Mr. O'Sullivan had asked a question when he was interrupted by Mr. Brooke. The witness, in beginning his answer started an explanation of the contents of the various packages received by him for chemical analysis, but Mr. Brooke again inquired:

"What have you there?" Ordinary conversation is so different a matter from conversation between a witness and an examining attorney that none but those who are frequently called to the witness stand have a due appreciation of the limitations of an answer when that answer is cautiously, considered by an alert opposing counsel. The witness was a man of great intelligence, ready only to recito certain facts with which he was familiar, yet for some time he pursued the conversational method, and in answer to each of a dozen questions began to explain the contents of the frame which he held upon his lap. At last, under questions by Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Brooke, supplemented by inquiries from the Court, the witness, driven to elementary simplicity, and with a look which seemed to say, 'Well, I wonder what they are driving at," an-

"This case contains forty-two bottles." "Forty-two bottles," said Mr. O'Sullivan, encouragingly. "Forty-two bottles, said the

Court, speculatively.
"What did he say?" enid Mr. Brooke, with auddenly aroused interest. "Forty-two bottles," said his associate, Mr. Shaw, in an explanatory voice.

Mr. Brooke regarded the witness with the only friendly glance he favored him with during the day, and asked in a tone of complete friendliness: 'What did you say you had in that case?"

"Forty-two small bottles," answered the witness.

"Oh, small bettles," said Mr. Brooke, with subsiding interest.

Possibly on account of their being small bottles. Mr. Brooke objected to their introduction In bulk. The bottles, indeed, were very small, less than the size of your little finger, and were fastened by threads to the lining of the case. Mr. Brooke's objection to their intro-duction by wholesale was sustained by the whereupon Mr. O'Sullivan proceeded to effect their introduction by retail, so to say. This examination began at 10:30 in the morning and closed at 5 o'clock, during which time Mr. O'Sullivan succeeded in introducing in evidence one by one twenty-six of the examination of the witness was that the substance in thirteen of the bottles gave evidence to the chemist that the contents of the stemach of Mrs. Bliss consisted in part of arsenic, and seven gave evidence of antimony. This by dialysis. And six of the bottles contained the results of mechanical tests, and showed the presence in the contents of the stomach of the woman Mrs. Fleming is charged with having poisoned of both arsenic and antimony.

The witness was examined all during the day by Dr. O'Sullivan, and the examination was a remarkable exhibition of definite technical knowledge by both the examiner and the examined. During the last three or four months Dr. O'Sullivan has exhausted all the accessible libraries in New York in cramming for the examination which began yesterday. It is not fair to say that the results of the examination were in any considerable degree dependent upon his special work because Dr. O'Sullivan was a prize winner in the study of chemistry in both an English and a German university, yet it is not probable that one who had not made a very recent and determined research into the literature of chemistry could have conducted the examination just as Dr. O'Sullivan did. For instance, when the witness in speaking of some of the substance he had examined chemically said. "I took the other portion and passed it through hydrogen sulphide," Mr. O'Sullivan would promptly interrupt the witness with a question which would explain that

washing fluid was "sulph-hydric acid." The witness not only testified that he had been convinced by certain chemical analyses of the presence of arsenic in the contents of the s:omach,but as a result of one of his mechanical manipulations he displayed to the jury an actual substance which he called by some term that in the examination was shown to mean

the arsenic of commerce.

One could not help thinking what an amazing condition confronted the defendant if she is guilty of the crime charged. Nine months ago, and more, according to the indictment of the Grand Jury, Mrs. Fleming poisoned her mother with arsenic. Her mother has been dead these nine months, yet yesterday a slow speaking man, as impersonal, so far as the fate of the defendant is concerned, as is the Sphing regarding the rise and fall of the Nile, produced from that wonderful box of his a ting vial containing certain crystals of arsenic-the identical crystals administered to Mrs. Biles many months ago and taken from her body by the surgeon who made the autopsy.

Not a line of this testimony was admitted without strenuous objection by Mr. Brooke. When Thomas Carlyle invented the word "eupeptic" he must have had some such man as Lawyer Brooke in his mind's eye. Mr. Brooke is distinctly a supeptic, whereas all of his associates are dyspeptics, Judging from appearances. What Mr. Brooke cats is digested it would seem in a prompt and orderly manner. Neverthelets, there are temperaments belonging to the supeptie class which require, for a hard day's work, a certain amount of refreshment of a kind not generally characterized as food. If it were worth one's time to speculate upon matters which, of course, concern only Mr. Brooke, one might arrive at the consistent of the total the food of the court room yesterday morning the distinguished counselor had cared for his physical well being by a variety of refreshment awaily listed upon the last page of a restaurant bill of fare. This, indeed, may not be so, and it may be that only Mr. Brooke's zeal for the defendant in the case caused him so frequently and violently to oppose the requests and orders and decisions, and rulings of the Court that the Recorder twice during the day was obliged to make Mr. Hrooke take his seat by peremptory mandate.

The second incident of this kind seemed at one time to be leading to a very serious result. Mr. O'Sallivan had asked the witness to write on a blackboard, which had been provided for him, a certain formula. The witness made some signs upon the board, whereupon Mr. O'Sallivan saked:

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"Is that the symbol of arsenic tri-oxide, or the ordinary arsenic of commerce:
The witness replied that it was.

Thereupon Mr. Brocke asked that the backboard with the formula written upon it be placed in evidence as an exhibit of the prosecution. To this Mr. O'Sullivan responded or quoting a decision of a higher court to the effect that an expert witness is to be allowed to illustrate his testimony without swearing to its exactness. That is, for instance, that a surgeon could draw a rough plan showing the entrance and exit of a bullet wound in a human being, and not be required to submit it as an exact demonstration. Recorder toff demised Mr. Brocke's notion. Mr. Brocke or expect to the ruling, and proceeded to argue the ground of his execution. The Recorder admonished him, saying:

"You are cutifully protected by your exception and any argument will serve no purpose except to exhaust time."

Mr. Brocke did not note the altered tone of the Recorder, for he continued in a somewhat free and easy tone to accumulate argument. The Recorder nodded to Mr. O'Sullivan and said. "Proceed."

"One moment, if you please," said Mr. Brocke, with easy familiarity. "One moment, if you please," said Mr. Brocke, while easy familiarity. "One moment, if you please," said the Recorder, "your ex-

"To be moment, if you please," said Mr. Brooke, with easy familiarity. "One moment, if you please, your Honor."

Mr. Brocke," said the Recorder, "your exception has been noted, and it is my desire that the examination of the witness proceed.

"Well, but will not your Honor hear me on this point?" said Mr. Brocke.

"It is not necessary that you should be beard," said the Recorder. "Your request

that the blackboard should be marked in evidence has been considered. I have ruled upon it.—Your exception to my ruling has been noted, and the Court has indicated that the examination should proceed."

EMr. Hrooke-Well, but, your Honor—The Court—Mr. Brooke, please take your sent.

Mr. Brooke-I will at the request of the Court, but not as a direction.

The Court—Proceed, Mr. O'Suillvan, Mr. Brooke (still standing)—No, air, No, sir, your Honor.

sir, your Honor. The Court—Mr. Brooke, will you take your Mr. Brooke-No. sir, not without stating my objection.

The Court-You have made no objection;
you have made a notion upon which I have
ruled; there is nothing now before the Court
upon which you are entitled to speak. Mr.

Sullivan, proceed.
Mr. Brooke-But I wish to say—
The Court-Mr. Brooke, I direct you to take your seat.

Recorder Goff during all this time preserved a manner of quiet dignity, which may possibly have misled Mr. Brooke into a disregard of the Court's order, for he said, with somewhat of

Court's order, for he said, with somewhat of a awaging manner; "I object to the Court's direction, and I ob-ject to the Court's ruling," Recorder Goff's manner suddenly changed. He said, with a notable access of decision in his

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"Mr. Brooke took one quick glance at the Recorder and seated himself; then the Recorder continued:

"There has been, I think, an unnecessary amount of argument accompanying the proceedings in this case. Looking our unnecessary and delaying amount of argument. There has, indeed, been such an amount of argument as compared to testimony that if the argument is not checked the trial will result in a record, not of testimony, but of argument. Now, I ask counsel on both sides to proceed with such divicties as a they may command, and place.

Mr. Brooke shot out his lips in sudden, nervous protestation, but he said no more for the time being. Mr. O'Sullivan was permitted thereby to continue the introduction in evidence of the various small bottles containing results of Dr. Mott's chemical analysis. General arceptition of the preceding section that only the stonographer's notes could determine the difference. By the way, it is not one of the lesst interesting features of this trial to observe Official Stenographer's notes could determine the conficial stenographer's notes could determine the eligible of the proceeding section that only the stonographer's notes could determine the official stenographer's notes could determine the conficial stenographer's notes could determine the most confusing technical and soldom-used terms as though they were the onlinary expressions of an untenhelad witness.

Here, for instance, is the way the examination progressed. At this time the witness was referring, as held incumbended the contents of the stonnel of Mrs. Bliss ad ilsoovered by Dr. O'Hanlon at he autopsy. The witness had frequently referred to 'mirrors' which he had obtained in the course of his chemical work, and after he had referred to 'mirrors' which he had obtained in the course of his chemical work, and after he had referred to any laboratory book so as to have it also the most of the winness may consult his note book in testifying, it having been put i

the objection, and the bottle would be placed in evidence.

Sometimes the small bottle would contain the broken fragments of a porcelain thique, and upon the fragments there would appear bright spots, looking somewhat like a plece of the ordinary mirror of domestic economy. There were frequent allusions to "mirrors, and Dr. U-Sullivan had an expanation put in evidence, Q.—Describe how you got this mirror a little more in detail. A.—On the introduction of the solution—

Mr. Brooke-I understand that this is all Mr. Brooke-1 that a state of the control of the courty of

Marsh apparatus—

Mr. Brooke—You refer now to the Marsh test?

The Witness—Yes, sir, When it was in operation, when evolving hydrogen, that solution was introduced, and then I had a gas called arsin passing through, which burned at the end of the apparatus, and against which flame I held a piece of porcelain and received these deposits upon its surface.

There the reader has a fair sample of the kind of testimony which went on for hours said hours. The purers paid patient attention. Frequently Stenographer Beard was required to real from als notes the testimony containing pages of technical terms. Frequently Mr. Brooke objected, and frequently Dr. O'Sullivan would require the witness to clucidate his testimony in lay language. The witness explained that when he ignited the mas nouring from the end of his test tube and held a perceiain plaque to the flame that the deposit which made the percelain appear as a mirror was to the understanding of the chemistan evidence that the substance made to burn contained arsenic.

The jury was more interested when the witness was examined as to his "rechanical tests," This came under the head of his quantitative analysis, and a serious microneas over counsel and jury when one of the small bottles was cut loose and was shown to contain actual crystais of arsenic which the winness had procured from the contents of the atomach by mechanical tracess.

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This piece of evidence was accompanied by a photograph made by the witness, which represented the actual crystals of arsenic seventy four times enlarged. When the crystals and their photograph were exhibited to the jury Mrs. Flembog was an interesting study. For a moment she regarded Mr. Brooke as is her custom, when she seems to think that he can prevent any exhibition impleasant to her, but Mr. Brooke had made his objection, it had been overruied, and the photograph and the isolated crystals were being massed along the line of the jury hor. For a few seconds she watched the jury hor. For a few seconds she watched the jury hor. For a few seconds she watched the jury hor. For a few seconds she watched the jury hor. For a few seconds she watched the jury hor. For a few seconds she watched the jury hor. For a few seconds she watched the jury hor. For a few seconds she had been overruied in the photograph, and then with a long sweep of her head turned to her sister am began a conversation which caused both of them to laugh.

The day's examination concerned only the analysis made by the witness of one of the live substances aubmitted to him by the District Attorney. It is not probable that his direct examination by which characterized him vesterday; therefore, it may be that a other day or two may conclude the direct examination of the Nich Mr. Brooke will be assisted by Prof. Witnams, cannot occupy more than a day, because Afr. O'sultivan in his direct examination, made many inquiries which usually are left for the cropsecumber.

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Martin Murphy of 326 East Eleventh street was placed on trial yesterday before Justice Fursman in the criminal part of the Supreme Court charged with killing his mother, Bridget, at their home on Sept. 1 last. He was drunk and knocked his mother down and sicked her. She died from the effects of the beating several ans died from the election the teating several days afterward, and her last request was that her sen be allowed to go unpunished, as she said that he was crazed with liquor and did not know what he was doing. Assistant District Atterney Weeks is prosecuting Murphy and Lawyers Chanler and Palmer are defending him. A jury was secured yesterlay, and the taking of testimony will begin to-day.

BIG ROW IN POLICE BOARD.

COL. GRANT'S PROMOTION PLAN BRINGS IT ON.

Everybody but Grant Gets Angry, and Me Parker Mays Roosevelt Has the Repu-tation of a Tyrant-Charges of Palse Statement Made - Other Personalities,

At the Police Board's meeting yesterday Col. Grant introduced a plan of making promotions which he said he had been formulating for some time, and which he hoped would be a "treaty of peace" as to promotions, which have been at a standstill. The plan submitted by Col. Grant, after providing for a civil service examination, with the audition of the applicant's record for efficiency, provided that the Police Board should appoint the person certified by the Civil Service Board as highest on the list, and should report such appointment to the Civil Service Board when vacancies were filled. All registers of eligibles for that rank should become vold. All promotions should be absolute, and no pronationary service should be required. Honorably discharged soldters and sailors of the civil

war should have preference. When Col. Grant's plan had been read, Commissioner Andrews said that the difficulty in naking promotions had been due to the failure to carry out the existing methods. Mr. Parker made a long statement concerning the delay in promotions, for which he blamed his colleagues. He was opposed to several of the rules recommended by Col. Grant, and suggested certain changes. Here is one thing, he said, in the statement defining his position:

"There has been, as you know, a great deal

"There has been, as you know, a great deal of talk in the public press of a hold-up. I can only characterize talk of that kind as of pretty much the same description as the talk of alleged hold-ups in the talk of the carnival of crime hast fail."

It was evident that Commissioner Parker intended to have it out with his colleagues, and President Rossevelt took notes of what he said. Mr. Parker made particular objection to a paragraph of the proposed rules, which he said would put in force a principle both vicious and hid-bound.

"Under such a rule," he said, "you have get to appoint the man certified. There is no prevision for any objections that may be made after the list is made. We must have the greatest latitude in making promotions," he said.

The commissioners then had a long discussion over the paragraph making promotions absolute without any periest of probation.

President thosevelt next took up several of the things which Mr. Parker had said in his statement, and proceeded to comment upon them. The discussion became heated as it progressed, and Messre, Parker and Hoosevelt several times showed anger.

"You said, Mr. Parker, that there were 3,500

progressed, and Messrs. Parker and Rooseveit several times showed anger.

"You said, Mr. Parker, that there were 3,500 officers to select from for any given phase," said Commissioner Rooseveit. "For Inspector, the widest range of those we talked of was afficen. It is an obstruction to veto all except these whom you want to promote. It is impossible for three men with any self-respect to act with a many who mays no heed to their wishes.

"Mr. Parker, no one has been proposed by you for inspector, in addition to the three men we tried to put on. There has been no expression by you, Mr. Parker, as to what we should do,"

Col. Grant interrupted here and said: "I ought to tell just here that Mr. Parker spoke to me about the new present acting inspectors. ought to tell last here that Mr. Parker spoke to me about the new present acting inspectors. Heasked me how Thompson was retting along."
"Has he proposed Thompson?" asked Presi-dent Hoosevelt.
"What do you mean by proposition?" said Mr. Parker.
"To have him examined," replied Mr. Roose-velt.

veit. Some of the Commissioners propose candidates, retorted Mr. Parker. They apply themselves, Haye you ordered an examination, Mr. "There is no use to order an examination un-less you have candidates to propose," said Mr. Romevelt. "Well, there are candidates enough now."

"Well, there are candidates enough now," replied Mr. Parker. "There were not before." "I am deligated to hear you say that," said Mr. Rooseveit. "There is no difficulty in four men agreeing if they make concessions to each other. It is no matter to me who proposes or fluds out any man. I am for any one who does well. I dent care a snart of my flager who found him out first. In the case of live is and Meculingh I feel as strengly toward them as Coll Grant, who was the first to advocate McCullingh. They have been acting inspectors for one year ne year - " sald Mr. Parker, " if you are " Pardon me," sald Mr. Parker, " if you are

now pleading the vance of McCullagh and Brocks. I might plead the cause of some others. That has a direct bearing upon what you said that there had been no hold-up. You implied strongly that was well as the control of the way was been as hold-up. said that there had been no hold-up, You im-piled strongly that we were responsible for the stagnation, as you call it. You brought that up yourself."

I beg pardon, "said Mr. Parker, "the stag-nation has been due to you. Co." the stagation has been due to you. Col. Grant has he bored hard to have something done. Commissioner Hoosevolt was getting still more angry when Commissioner Andrews broke in and said.

in and said:
"Mr. Parker, we have listened to you without interruption, and it is only fair you should not interrupt now."
Commissioner Parker then said that Col. Grant had been willing all along to take steps to "You are in error." said Mr. Roosevelt. "Col. Jection was made."

Commissioner Parker looked greatly surprised and turning to Col. Grant, naked?

"Did you say that, Coloned?"

"Yes Tild?" relied Col. Grant.

and then you gave reasons which I have shaden from three times a week to ence a usy, and sider good.

"I have given every member of this Board my reasons." remarked commissioner Parker with great positiveness. "I see Mr. Androws books visit.

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mont of the Grand Jury against Allaire," replied the President. "You have never offered one atom of proof against Brooss and McCulland."

What proof did you furnish against Byrnes?" asked Mr. Parker.

"In ad ample proof," reclied the President, "especially as to his own statement about getting money from Jay Gould. Now, "continued Mr. Rooseveit." you say the force can only be built up from the raths, You are putting that in order not to promote officers higher up. I think it comes with his grace from you. The main cause of aboilshing the chighte his was because we had become uneasy of the advantage that was being taken of the delay. It was rumored that men were being approached by out deers and told they could get their applications and promotion for pay. Efforts were made to extort money from them. Therappolitations and promotion for pay. Efforts were made to extort money from them. Therappolitations the case. I felt it was important that he color of this appointment. I think you know about the case. I felt it was important that he color of this appointment. I think you know about the case. I felt it was important that he color of this old suppointment. I think you know about the case. I felt it was important that he color of this old suppointment. I think you know about the case. I felt it was important that he color of this old suppointment is than a part and that he can be also the color of the color of the objections I had to estain know, and the certain things about Stankamp and I sent for him and put what I had heard straight to him. Then I told you about it. You communicated it to Mr. Andrews.

Mr. Andrews defield that this was so.

"You and I usually consoline together, Mr. President," said Mr. Parker, "and you conveyed the result of our talks to the others. You consoline to my rooms four or five times due to the consoline. In fact, Col. Grant's feelings were wounded because I did not talk to min about things. You were too went about standamp. But he was held up, just as Capit, Credich wes, lie was hel a, of merit marking, "Oh, no," said Mr. Parker, "Compute source

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"Oh, no," said Mr. Parker. "Commissioner Andrews was mad on account of col. Claims scheme of fixing the merit marks. "It reconstruct said that was not so. "Was he mad twice, their "asked Mr. Parker, rather sercestically.

Commissioner Andrews hared up and raid, "I don't sare to be characterized by yet?"

President Roosevelt went on to say:
"If you expect, Mr. Parker, to accomplish anything you must work with us. I do not say this to admonish you. You have said in inferiviews given nominally by yourself and repudiated immediately afterward that you and Col. Grant would no onger be dictated to by me."
"I never spoke for Col. Grant," and Mr. Parker.
"Col. Grant and I have been one in the matter of these promotions," continued the irresident. "I have told the Colonel that if Parker wished we could proceed nicely. This matter amounts to nothing if not coupled on your part with a sincere purpose to cambine with your colleagues. I shall oppose keeping men on the eligible list, because that action in the past has caused a revival of talk of corruption in the department."
"If your remarks as to the consequence that "If your remarks as to the consequence that will ensue unless I join with you be no adment-

tion, then the so no relevancy whatever," said Mr. Parker. I objected so the promotion of certain men because the law told me I could. As to two of them I have maintained my reasons. Your sides that I propose to object and object is unfounded. My objections stand only against three. From a small matter you have built an edifice."

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There was some talk relative to Chief Condraw power of making details. It was in conaction with the proposed rule that there should
be no probationary period. The question under
discussion was whether or to the Chief would,
in case he should be asked, draw with men as
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Parker said:

the Poard selected as acting commanders. Mr. Parker said:

"Conlin has been spoken of as a weak man, my man. It is against all precedence that a timid man would be ant to covite the minority instead of siding with the majority."

Commissioner Rossevelt said that the Chief had announced publicly that he would not side with any or the Commissioners in their dispute. "The Chief has told me," he continued, "that he would like to see Brooks and Mctulingh promoted."

Commissioner Parker here talked about the division of the Board. He said that it had been I to I on many questions, but that offen the Commissioner in the minority had been found to be right.

to be right.

After some further discussion personalities were indulged in. Mr. Parker, looking at Mr. Roosevelt, said:
"The reputation of a tyrant does not hang to

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me.
Commissioner Roosevelt eyed Mr. Parker for a moment, and replied:
"Your statement is the merest nonsense."
Commissioner Parker retorted:
"You are not half the tyrant von appear to be. I have held many public offices and have always agreed with my associates."
He intimated that Commissioner Roosevelt always disagreed with his colleagues.
President Roosevelt shook his linger at Mr. Parker and said:
"That is not be. I was in the Civil Service Commission at Washington, and all my associates agreed with me except one who was removed by the President for incompetency."
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"Then rumor has belied us both."

The Commissioners then decided that the Commissioners then decided that the Commissioner than decided that the committee on Rules and Discipline should consider Commissioner Grant's proposed rules for promotions in connection with the old regulations and convolidate them as far as possible and formatiate a new set of rules.

Commissioner Parker offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"That examinations for promotion to the various grades of Cantain, inspector, and lepuny Chief be handed in that orier in perhade of ten days apart, and that the Chief of Police be directed to commissioner by general order to all officers belonging to the runs, or ranks, from which such promotions may be legally made that such examination for the rank of Captain was set down for June 17.

After this the Beard allowand, They had been in session for four hours. The commissioners adopted as a studdard revolver for offi-After this the heart an earned, her hed been in session for four hours. The Commis-dimers adopted as a standard revolver for offi-cers in the department (offs 37-calibre, four-nel-barrel, double-action revolver.

FLORENCE REMBERT'S DEATH.

The Midwife Accused of Causing It Relensed on 85,000 Batt, After being arraigned in the Jefferson Market

After being arranged in the Jefferson Market
Court, Bertha Schroeder, the midwife charged
with performing a criminal operation on Florence Rembert, who died at 543 West Twentyrecond street on Tuesday, was brought before
Coroner Fitzpatrick yesterday and released on
giving \$5,000 ball. Charlet Hanson, the sea
Captain, who is alloged to be responsible for the
Woman's condition, was released on \$1,000 ball.
According to the auto-mortem statement
which Miss Rembert made to Coroner Tutbill
she lived in Georgetown, S. C. Three weeks
ago she came to this city on the Cryice steamship Croatan, of which Hanson is Captain, for
the purpose of having a criminal encration performed. On her arrival in the city capt. Hansen took the young woman to the boarding
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her there. On May 27 the went to Mrs. Schreeder and the operation was performed.

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"I am surprised." said Mr. Andrews.

"You told me some supplem you had that was based on the idlest kine of chatter, and was not worth considering," said Mr. Roosvell.

"I heard specific charges long before I was made a Police Commissioner. Your objections to Allaire were simply because there was a charge," was Mr. Parker's reply.

"The difference is that there was a presentment of the Grand Jury against Allaire," replied the President. "You have bever offered one atom of proof against Brooks and McUnisher at the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire," replied the President. "You have bever offered one atom of proof against Brooks and McUnished and proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire," replied the President. "You have bever offered one atom of proof against Brooks and McUnished and proof of the Commission of the Commission of the Grand Jury against Allaire," replied the President of the Commission of the Commission of the Allaire were simply because of the Salayette phase baths had for a long time been on a gill hand of a tricles from the lockers on the president of the Allaire was a present of the Grand Jury against Allaire," replied the President of the Commission of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the present of the Commission of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Commission of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against Allaire, and the proof of the Grand Jury against the proof of the Grand Jury against the proof of the Grand Jury and the Grand Jury against the can the say famous cowood, a composite of the control to take a bath, but in the pursuit of his vocation, toward ald not know that the properties of the Lafayette place haths had for a long time been on a still hand for a third for this was who stole all kinds of articles from the lockers in the brighting, so be hung assecut and vest up in a vaccast lacker to. In his more tweet were 21 courts and his poid watch, valued at \$75.

When Cowood had inished his work he went to net his control vest and discovered that the watch and memory were missing. He informed the malmer, who called in lieucetive Walters, and they instituted a scarca for the missing preparty. One of the attendants gave the information that he had seen salityan going away from locker 55, and Salityan's locker was neverthingly scarched.

In one of his lock Cowood's watch was found, and in a backet of his cost was a set of keys fitting all the different lockers. Surityan was allowed to insish his both, and when he had recaired his near shiring recailing the arising his both, and when he had recaired his near shiring recailings he was hirrested. In Jofferson Market Court yesterday he was held in \$1,000 for trail.

Deputy Sheriff Dumpley has received awattachment against Richardson, Howe & Loveloy, manufacturers of wrappers at Dicton, for \$7,608 on an assignmental in for considerity resident to them by Bradford, Thomas & Co., also of Boston, it

was served on the 11. R. Claffin Company. The firm has been in tuniness since 1876. The Sheriff resterday received another at-tachment against the J. C. Travis Company. manufacturers of writing table at 309 Bread-way, for 25,000 in favor of Henry E. Jones. The Sheriff restorday preciped two executions from Stern & Rushmore, aggregating \$17.5.0 against Isane E. and Ellen T. Adams, formerly of Chicago, but who are now residing at the Buckinghen Hotel in this city. One is for \$10,580 in favor of Katherion I, Myers of Chicago, and in favor of Kutherion I, Myers of Chicago, and the other for \$6,750 in favor of James II. Wherein, both on histographs confined to the cognition of the favor of the Machifelia Invites Fame Company at 15th after and Liceary stare of the Machifelia Invites Fame Company at 15th after and Liceary of the Machifelia Invites Fame Company at 15th after and Liceary of the favor of the fav against attached projects. Judgments were covered yesterday against Berthool Stalland of Su Franklin street for \$13,130, in favor of F. Abbott logalls for \$7,350, West & Ingalls 80,738, and John Waterman physics, for merchandise sold to him in 1889.

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PASTOR FULLER DEPOSED.

The Eishop of Massachusetts Grants Mr. Fuller's Application. When the sentence of suspension from his

office as a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church was pronounced upon the Rev. Samuel Richard Fuller, rector of St. Paul's Church, Malden, Mass., by Rishop Lawrence last month the lifetime of his first wife, from whom he had secured a diverce on the ground of desertion, the suspended clergyman made an immediate demand for deposition from the ministry of a church with whose principles and discipling he could not agree. Contrary to the general belief among the clergy of this city, who have taken a deep interest in the outcome of the Massachu-

pressour respect that admiration for the mode women, new fits wife, and atmiration for the mode women, new fits wife, and had time and their for the parish and every member as well.

"He will that we catter the sentence and these resolutions upon the records of this parish and every fits of these possitions upon the records of this parish and each child of these resolutions to the richery of the discussion and to both Mr. and Mrs. I user."

MASONIC GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

"Did you say that, to other."
"Yes, I did." replied Col. Grant.
Mr. Farker, and ressing Commissioner Roosevelt, then said:
"Does Col. Grant say I never told him my reasons for not voting for Brooks and McCullagher."
Commissioner Grant answered the question:
"You never told me until a short time ago, and then you gave reasons which I did not consider you."
I have given every member of this Board my reasons." remarked Commissioner Parker with officers elected are: John Stewart, Grand Master; William A. Sutherland, Deputy Grand Master; Charles E. Ble. Senior Grand Wardon; Charles W. Cashuran, Junior Grand Wardon; William J. Macdonaid, Grand Tracaurer, and Edward L. M. Ehlers Grand Secretary.

The Grand Secretary ship is the only started office in the Grand Longe. It is worth \$4,800 a year, Mr. Ehlers has bend it for lifteen years. Alexander F. Gosslow, James R. Gillie, and Frederick P. Morris were the outgoing trustees of the Masone Hall and Assium Fund. Mr. Gosslow, James R. Gillie, and Frederick Was not a cardilate for reflection. The others were reflected. Hosterick Campbell replacing Mr. Gosslowin, The fail board of Trustees is: B. S. Strongh, P. P. Morris, Goorge Hayes, Thomas Moore, C. M. Wickwire, J. B. Gille, and Roderlek Campbell.

The regulate of the committees appointed on Thesday and a cansideration of the new constitution partly adorted by the Grand Lodge last year were the Chedule of work for the afternoon session. The committee on the Masonic Italianal Asylum Fund presented a lengthy report, suggesting that the time Lad arrived for the creation of a few Masonic hall arrived for the creation of a few Masonic hall arrived for the creation of a few Masonic hall further up town. The committee recommended that the firm Master appoint a sub-committee to consider the angestion. The constitution as presented and part was accupied. ter; William A. Sutherland, Deputy Grand Mas-

HELP FOR FREED SLAVES. The Pirst Party of the League Will Prob-

ably to to Africa This Lear, The Philafelean Liberators' League, which was constrict in this city a week ago, met yes-

terias afternoon at the Young Men's Christia Association, on Twenty-third street. The constitution which was adopted says that the obents of the league are to "work for the extinetion of the African slave trade and of slavery itself by founding in Africa settlements of lib-erated slaves in accordance with the Brussels act, and to gather and diffuse authentic infor not, and to gather and diffuse authentic infor-mation regarding African stavory." The con-siturion also provides that "the league shall be humanitarine, this stan, and unsectarian," and forbids its equipment of any military expeti-tion of of any interference in politics. It is also forbidden "to show any demonstrational provides forbidden "to show any demonstrational provides to the own cars onness. It what inclandagonize any to every to practise and premote peace with all unless of practice and premote peace with all unless of the contractions. with all we be and of Directors was elected, a part of the Board of Directors was elected, including the Rev. Fig. 1. T. Chamberlain and John trong, c. P. Dely, J.L. D. Fresident of the American Geometrical Society, and Mr. Louis Kontonia.

It is not tablikely that the first party for the American descriptions of Mr. Heli Chatelain, will make before the end of the year.

HOROLEN MUST HE GOOD NOW. Ministers Praise the Police, and with Goo-Goos Oppose Sunday Baseball. The Hoboken police learned yesterday that the

Hobosen Muleterial Union had on Tuesday evening unanimously adopted the following results, ones.

Ye are gratified at the improved condition of our cits with regard to the observance of the Sanday has an anomalous and would suggest to the authorities at impartial scalars ment of the Sanday laws, esthat all places of toolness open on the Lord's lay should be considered vications of the statute and or licing to the consequences (dially with the salom seepers. We heartily cooperate with he tool Government Cubin acting the Saloration of suppress unlawful hair playing on the Saloratic Cay.

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COLLEGE WHEELMEN RACE.

THE BLUE AND WHITE OF OLD CO-LUMBIA AGAIN TO THE FRONT.

Most of the Honors at the Harvard's Cycling Tourney Pall to the New York Men
-Fenring Takes Two Races - Schade
of Washington Wins the Handicap. CAMBRIDGE, June 3.- The invitation meeting

of the Harvard Cycling Association, open only to college riders, was run off on the River Park this afternoon. Columbia easily excelled in team strength, and won the banner offered to the college scoring the most points in the scratch races. Her score of sixteen points gave a margin of ten over her nearest competitor. The individual honors were shared by Fearing of Columbia, Schade of Columbian University, and Ray Dawson of Stevens Institute. Harvard scored only once, in the two-mile handlesp. This was the best race of the afternoon, Ruppert of Columbia started on scratch, with Underhill of Columbia on the twenty-yard mark, and little Schade at fifty yards. Underhill paced his club mate up to the bunch. The limit men set a smart pace, and Ruppert did not catch them until a mile and a third. Dacey of Harvard led on the last lap. but Ruppert and Schade passed him on the last turn, and the Columbian man just peddled into first position with Ruppert a length behind in time that betters the college record.

The one-third mile and two-thirds mile were both fairly easy wins for Fearing of Columbia. In the one inlie Dawson of Stevens, who had had rather hard luck in the earlier races, got into a fine position on the backstretch on the last lap and led Schade home by half a length.

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The tandem race was between Underhill and Wilhams of Columbia and Hewittand Haker of Harvard, with Powers and Wilhie of Harvard in to pade. Hewitt and Powers led into the stretch, but lies New York team was game to the last and just pinched their rivals at the finish by a foot. The summary:

One-third of a Mile, S. ratch - Won by W. H. Fearing, Columbia; second, C. M. Bonahue, Tufes, inited, Ray Dawson, stavens. Time, 4d second.

Two Miles, Handrap - Won by Fred Schade, Columbian University, 6d yards, second, G. L. Ruppert, Coumbia, scrace, third, A. E. Buery, Harvard, visy yards. Time, 4 minutes in 4.5 seconds.

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Williams, Time, 2 minutes 18, 4.5 seconds.

Tears a face, Harvard vs. Columbia - Won by Columbia.

15. F. Eaker, paced by tandems, lowered the Harvard record for two miles from 5 minutes 7 seconds to 4 minutes 40 3-5 seconds.

Appoints Committees-Gideon's Bulletin, The Vim Cycle Club of Newark, of which Charles Hadfield, the rider who finished first in the Milburn road race, is a member, hold a meeting on Tuesday evening and took action upon the disqualification of its club member. Resolutions were passed requesting the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs to withhold the prizes in the race, accord Hadfield a hearing, and make a full investigation of the circumstances that led to his disqualification. Chairman Gldcon of the Racing Board of the

Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen issued the foliow.org bulletin preterday:

Suspension piaced on R. B. Greenhalgh, What Cheer, Ia, has been reduced to expire Dec. I. 1898. Permission with be extended to any inclosed strend meet to exceed the prize-waits limit in professional races, on one neates to the main ground that they propose to give such excess value is their prizes.

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MASONIC GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Last Year's Men Reselected With One Exception-Movement for a New Temple.

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Koad Book Committee—the name of August C. M. Chiner of College Foliat has been added to the load Book Committee.

The New York city Consulate of the Leavue of American Wheelmen propose to take an active interest in the promotion of objects that will benefit hieyele riders.

Senior Consul J. W. Townsend yesterias, appointed the following committees in the new association. Highits and Privileges—George William Oppenheim, William Travers Jerome, Louis Rosenfeld, Robert Bridges, Rechert S. Brown, and A. M. Jacobias.

Streets and Highways—Edward F. Winsiow, M. L. Rheim J. W. Watters, W. J. McLernick, John F. Rhosevert, R. Ottolengan, Will H. Finnan, L. G. Le Roy, and F. H. Rodewand.

Memberships—F. A. Myrick, George R. Vard, T. A. Raisbach, George A. Heaney, J. A. King, Theo Wentz, Walt r. L. Leav, F. E. Frodisher, Corry F. Megareel, George D. Charles, J. J. Leavis, Control of Committee of C Tally Wendland, B. W. E. Brown, and M. M. Beidin, Jr.
A new cycling organization has been formed at Bay
Ribe, to be known as the Fox Cyulers. At a meeting
old on Sonday evening the following officers were
octived to book officer former year. President A. J.
Seeman: Vice President H. M. Bryce: Secretary,
armint R. Franks, Frasurer, S. F. Rater, Capain, P.
E. Morse: First Lieutemani, Charles O. Landrith, Second Lleutenani, Martin be Broft: clore Bearer, M.
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The wheelmen of Freeport, L. L., will hold a bleycle parade on Jure 18.

Historia Asilori of the Long Island Wheelmen has decided to offer a special prize valued at \$25 to the circ member riding the greatest humber of mines in stress of 150 L, La sty-four chasectives hours between June 1 and 1901 to 01 till year. In the past live hours between June 1 and 1901 to 01 till year. In the past live hours is the 'gylleta' Touring Club of London has enrolled 21.422 new members.

Ray McDonnis, the Asserted processional, beat John S. Schusen and Jaan Eden, Leste, and Former, the dis foreign cracks, in a one mide race in Paris on Staday.

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The New York Tourist Wheelmen have arranged
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following officers: President, 1, F. Lavis Vegelynat
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Tremsmer, Aliss A. Davis, Captain, B. Albey.

Tossed 50 Feet by a Locomotive and Es-

CHATHAM, N. Y., June 9. John Bouck, a teamster, while standing on the Austerlitz street crossing last night waiting for a train to buse, was struck by the express train going in the opposite direction. He was thrown above the engine, caught by the coweather when nescending, and again thrown in the air, landing at the side of the track fifty feet from whe e be was first struck. No bones were broken and he sustained no injuries except a few cuts and bruises. He was standing inside the crossing gates when struck.

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Preliminary Cames in the Devon and

Lively matches ushered in the tournament season at the Devon Polo Club and the Country Club of Brookline on Monday, to the delight of the Philadelphia and Boston followers of the game of mettle and mallet. The best game was at Devon, where the first team played the Philisdelphia Country Club representatives. The

Devon-Charles Snowded, Jr., George Kendrick, C. Davis English, L. C. Altemus. Pulladelphis—A. Alexander, M. G. Rosengarten, Jr.,

George McFadden, B. F. Clyde, J. B. Lippincott. Devon received two goals by handican and made twelve in play. Philadelphia made five in play and lost a half goal for foul play. The totals gave Devon an easy victory. It was fast play throughout the three periods. Shortly after time was called B. Frank Clyde received a bad fall. The pony slipped and came down, bad fall. The pony slipped and came down, throwing Mr. Clyde with great force, bruising his chest and right arm so severaly that he withdrew from the match, J. B. Lippincott taking his place. The Devon team meets the Rocking his place. The Devon team meets the Rocking his place. The Devon team Pool Club and lost on their mandicap. The players weret Myopla-R. G. Shaw, F. B. Pay, A. P. Cardner, R. L. Annell.

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Agassiz.
Dedham—A. Forbes, A. R. Weld, C. H. W. Foster, S.
D. Warren.
The Myopia men had to concede ninetern goals.

The Myopla men had to concede nineteen goals by handleap, and, although they made eleven in play, could not eatch up. The Bedhams scored three and lost aquarter goal in a penalty. To-day the Dedhams mest the Wanderers of the Meadow Brock Hunt Club.

H. L. Herbert gave out the drawings yesterday for the Philadelphia Country Club tourney next week. They are as follows:

Morrell Cap-Monday, June S. 3 P. M., Devon va. Country Gudo 5 P. M., Bockaway First va. Bedham Polo Cutt. Tuesday, 5 P. M., Intol between winners, Country Club Cosa Wenneylay, June 11, 3 P. M., Devon va. Country Club Cosa Wenneylay, June 13, N., Devon va. Country Club 5 P. M., Hockaway Second va Bedham, Saturday, June 13, 4 P. M., final Cetween winners of Wethersday.

Zero Cups Tuesday, June 9, 4 P. M., Rockaway Third va. Country Cub Second. Friday, 4 P. M., win-ners vs. Devon Second. Thin va. Country Cub second. Friday, 4 P. M., wishers vs. Devon Second.

This will make an interesting week. The Dedham team will leave Brookline immediately after the game with the Wanderers. That poin is to be played in earnest at the Rockaway Hunt Club this year is shown by the entry of tiree teams at Philadelphia. Foxhail Keene will be captain of the first, E. K. Stowe of the second, and Albert Francke of the third.

Polo may again be played this season at Newport on the old ground of the Westchester Polo Club. Horman Odrachs, who in the absence of James (forman Bennett and William Jay abroad gurles singly the affairs of the ploneer American Polo club, was at Newport on Mondry, He inspected the new polo field at the telf Club and found it in a very sorgy condition. It is on a level plain just below the golf links, and over \$20,000 has been expended in soding and arranging a dradinge system. The outlook is that the field, despite the large expenditure, cannot be used this season.

penditure, cannot be used this season COMING TACHT BACES.

Programme of the Atlantic and Knickerbocker Regattas. On next Saturday there will be two interestinc yachting events. In the Atlantic Yacht Club's ladies' day regatta, classes 1, 2, and 3 will race for the Adams cups presented by Vice-Commedore F. T. Adams. Then the winning sloop will get a handsome silver centre-piece valued at \$200, while a silver shell pitcher valued at \$100 will go to the fastest cat. For the Adams cups all sloops and cats will sail in one class and rated for time allowance on their actual racing length. The club also will give actual racing length. The club also will give gold pins to the women on the winning yacht. The preparatory signal will be fired at 3 o clock, and the yachts will sail over triangular courses directly off the club house. In the evening an entertainment has been arranged for the women. Another regottn or Saturday, which promises to be one of the best of the season, will be that of the Knickerhocker Yacht Club of College Foint, open to about all the clubs in the Yacht Racing Union and many more besides. The club offers each brites or their equivalent in plate offers cash prices or their equivalent in plate valued at from \$15 to \$55 in the following classes: Schooners, 66 feet; sloops and yawla, 31, 43, 30, 30, and 25 feet; sloops and yawla, 31, 43, 30, 30, and 25 feet; sloops and yawla, 32 per case, shiftable ballast, over and under 25 feet. There will be special classes for the half-raters and the 21 and 30 footers. The starting signal will be sounded at 11 o'elock, and the larger boats will go to Execution Rock Shoals and return. The 30 and 30 footers Rock Shoals and return, while the smaller boats will sail to Big Tom buoy and return.

With the exception of the schooners, yachts in the regular classes must be sailed and mained by amateurs. Cabin yachts may use their regular professional crews. The special classes, however, will be governed by the rules under which they originated.

It is probable that the new thirty-footers and half-raters will be largely represented in this regalta, which should make it doubly interesting. Entries will close at 11 o'clock this morning with 0. II. Chellborg, I Broadway. The steamer Wanderer will accompany the yachts over the course, leaving East Thirty-first street at 9:30 o'clock and College Point at 10:45 o'clock.

Bosrow, June 8 .- Showalter won the eighth game in



chartered by Oguca documents for the completion of the new Margarita, has chartered the steam yach?

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Among the latest candidates for no-obsership in
the Atlantic Yacht Club is W. Goold Brokew of the the Ariante America.

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